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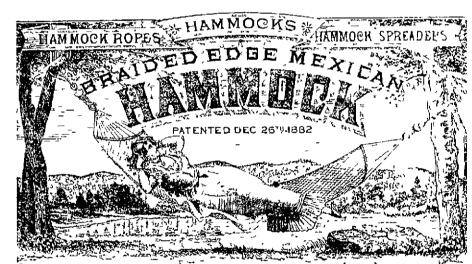
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History repeats itself. The Dem ocratic party has for years been lagging along in the rear of the Repubground after the conquering beroes had gone forward to fresh conquests. And at Obleago they are doing the same thing. Yesterday they had a lively racket in the convention over the unit rule, which the Republicans disposed of four years ago, with this difference -the party of progress abrogated that rule and established the principle of district representa-

tion, but the Bourbous concluded

hat "what was good enough

or daddy is good enough for me,"

nd so lot the thing stand.

A connessionment of the Chicago Journal resurrects the fact that the National Democratic convention of 1884 did not adjourn sine die. In its platform it doclared the war a failure, and after appointing a committee to confer with the Southern leaders to patch up a peace, adjourned to await the report of the committee and never got together again. The question erises whether the convontion now in apssion on the lake shore is not an adjourned mosting of the convention of 1864. The Southern loaders, who were prevented by circumstances beyond their control from being present on that memorable occasion, are now on hand in full force, and one of them who temporarily occupies the chair this time, proclaimed in his speech that the party is the same new that it has always boon an assortion that will hardly have an assuring effect upon the minds of those people whose lively recollections run back to the period when so many of those now at Chlongo were engaged in the work of attempting to sunder the Union and overthrow the governmont. To the ordinary comprehen sion it would soom that such assertions as those of they. Hubbard are resolution, that the rules of previous not well extoulated to command the ancient party to the favor of patriotic people, but it should be borne in mind that the portion of the country which bousts of its "solid" Domocracy does not recognize the fant that robollion and warfare against the government is a crime. The anjority of the people in this country, however, hold a different opinion, and that fact has served to

16. W. Vandentinois one of the londing New York Independents, is at Ohlengo, Inhoring in the interest of linyard's nomination. He is not improsunt with the greatness of New York's governor, and has this to any of him.

"The fact is, Cleveland is an accidont. If it hadn't been for the tidalwave vote that carried him into the [ Hovernor's chare in New York he pelled to demand that the rates of comnaver would have been beard of pulside the fail in Buffalo where he out noteworthy lacident, until John Kolly lived when he was shoriff, and whore, in my opinion, he ought to have stayed. The vote for him for demonstrated that his voice was incapable governor notitits for nothing. He or being heard, and the galleries set up a did not pull me many votor as Gone | yell of 'Platform!" The Tammany chiefral Carfield did in New York, nor did he poll as many as General Han nook did, who was defeated. He is a man of increw pattern, inscrewviews, and of no experience in Na tional affairs. He has always lived in a close, mean way. He rents the stablog in ponnection with the guberna torini manaion at Albany for \$300 a year and goos about on foot. If he gets into the White House he will nult il iwers out of the conservatories and vogatables out of the garden and 'savor' the money into the treas nay. We don't want any such sort of a man in the White House. He would autortain in a more penurious. way than poor old toa drinking Hayon, If he is nominated Blaine will be the next President as sure as the world stands."

Naw York Trath (Ind.) What if Hitler should be made the Demoeratio candidate after all? The leaders are against him it is true. Watterson, the young Warwick of the Democracy, will not hear his name with patience. The Independent Republicans who wout to Chiongo to beat Arthur are equally intent upon beating Butler. But bebind him, after all, there is an intenne outherisem, and it begins by steady down-pour of rale and a decidedly being exceedingly domonstrative. It | marky and oppressive atmosphere. Notin not impossible that in the chaos which now exists in the Democratic connells may be Butler's opportu-Fity to shape events for his own homination. Stranger things have happened, and we shall follow those Butler demonstrations with interest to see where they lead.

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Mooting of the Committees Last Night-Bon Butler the Lion of the Evening.

Circago, Ita., July 9 .- If the session of yesterday is to be accepted as a criterion of what is to follow, the National Democratic Convention of 1884 bids fair to be one of the most excling in the history of the party. From the moment that the portly temporary chairman aunonneed that the assemblage was ready for business until (his gavel fell for adjournment orotorical fireworks and populat manifestations of approval or disapproval were the order of the day.

to neral Smalley, of Vermont, set the ball a rolling with an apparently harmless Conventions be adopted, with the exception that in voting for candidates for President and Vice-President no State be allowed to change its vote until the roll of all the States had been called. The motion was seconded from all parts of the house, and the Chalrinan about to PULTE THROUGH WITH A RUSH.

when a stentorian "Mr. Chalrman," com ng from the section occupied by the New York delegation, caused 12,000 pairs of eyes to turn in that direction. It was senator Grady who demanded attention, and his object was to submit a resolution permitting the vote of a State to be challenged and a polt of fadividual delegates koap the Hourbon purty out of power taken. And the storm of cheers and hisses and counter cheers which greeted the mendment, John R. bellows to no for many years yet to come. all the States assembled to strip from New York the crown of her sovereignty, opposed the amendment. Medzies, of Indiana, tried to promote harmony with an amendment to the amondment that the States be allowed to change their vote, but the Convention was in no mood to Senator Grady again obtained the floor and made an earnest appeal for independence, coupled with a warm dennication of machine methods. He was frequently

INTERRCTOED BY HISSES,

and at one time the chalman was comtesy bo observed. The discussion was continued by several delegates, but with arose. Then the hall shook with applause, and it was several moments before quiet a north be restored. His opening sentence tain, however, preferred to stay where he was, and in a long address, insudible to two thirds of those present, questioned the right of the majority

TO BIND OR GAO THE MINORITY Fellows was on his chair the moment ketty dalshed, and succeeded in gotting into a tilt with the Tammany which, but for the smilling face and evidest good tetture of the latter, might have developed into personalities. Fellows' frontent declaration that he had hopes of a brighter future, with better forms and purer methods, when Kelly and Grady made such eloquent denunclation of machine methods, brought down By this time the Convention was tired.

and the speakers following were listened to with imputience, but so great was the laterest manifested in the roll call on Grady's amendment that two-thirds of those present kept tally, and the announcement of the result was received with prolonged applause. When Judge Cochran challenged the vote of New York it looked for a moment is though another light was immanche. but the Chair quickly decided that the

vote should be recorded as announced, and the delegates proceeded to bolt for the open air.

THE BALL OPENS.

Convention Hall, Chicago, July 8 .-The elements apparently frowned upon the opening of the Democratic National Convention. At any rate, the bright and bracing weather of the last week or more gave way at daybreak to heavy clouds, a

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withstanding this, however, the local political world was early astir, and hours before the time appointed for the formal opening, the situation was being canvassed in the corridors of the hotels and the headquarters of the delegations by crowds as large as those of midnight.

Tilden's telegram of last night to Chairman Barnum, conphatically reaffirming the declination contained in his letter to Daulel Manning, came in for a large share of consideration, but is accepted as forever removing the sage of Gramercy Park from public life.

The Exposition building began to pre sent a busy aspect soon after nine o'clock. The privileged guests were early on hand, and at least 6,000 people were in the building before a solitary delegate had but in an appearance.

There has been more attempt at display on this occasion than was the rule last month, and most of the delegations agreed last night to enter the building with martial tread to the music of bands and the inspiration of flying banners. At 11.40 only a score of delegates were in their seats but music in the distance gave warning that the Tammany Braves were about to come upon the scene The Seventh Regiment band strikes up a lively selection from "La Fille de Madame Augot," and simutaneously the Connecti cut delegation, headed by Governor Tom Walter, filed into their seats. A moment later and the Delawarians, with Bayard badges conspicuously displayed, enter from the opposite door. In quick succession follow the Induntans with the ball sycamore of the Wabash and Ex-Governor Hendricks at their head. Kinne of lowa leads the delegation from hat State, John Lee Carroll that of Maryland, and Governor Lear Abbot and John R. McPherson that of New Jersey.

At 11.50 the Californians march in bebind a magnificent satia banner and receive the first applause of the morning. Tammany enters almost unobserved, but those more in the immediate neighborhood greet John Kelly with a volly of hand claps.

The Massachusetts delegation follows

right behind. Butler received a warm reception.

The delegates' scats are filled, and at noon the convention is ready for busi-

It was nearly half-past twelve when Governor Hubbard, of Texas, who had been selected for temporary chairman, put in an appearance. In the meantime the audience had manifested its impa-tience by sundry clappings of hands and

stamping of feet. Ex-Mayor Prince, of Boston, took up his position at the Secretary's table, but soon changed it for his seat among the delegation. Judge Thurman, who had previously withdrawn from the hall for a moment, received an enthusiastic recep-tion on his re-entry, a member of the California delegation mounting on his chair and shouting that the men who had come 2,500 miles presented the greetings to the Gladstone of Ohio.

Chairman Barnum appeared on the platform and was about to call the Conuntion to order, when, through some perversity, the band struck up a medley of National alts. When Divic was reached almost the entire audience, led by the Southern delegations, broke lato monarious cheering. When the music censed at 12:25 Bar-num stepped briskly to the chairman's

Ag un there was a temporary diversion caused by the appearance upon the platform of Speaker Carlisle, who modestly took a seat in the extreme rear.

Taking advantage of the buzz, the musicans once more commenced to get in then work, but this time cut it short.

Congressman Springer and Hon. W. H. English captured the last two vacant chairs on the platform, just as Chairman Barnum rose for the third time and introduced Rev. Dr. Magnire, of Chargar, to deliver the opening prayer. of Chicago, to deliver the opening prayer. He thanked the Lord for the patriotism and the mighty deeds of their fathers for the progress of the country in the past and its prospects in the future. prayed that the Lord's blessing might rest upon the land, that President, couneffors and judges be filled with the spirit of God; that self-seeking be suppressed and personal ambition be subordinated to the public good, and that righteous-ness, peace and temperance might reign everywhere. He begged that an especial blessing might rest on the Convention; that nothing might be done except for the promotion of the Lord's glory and the welfare of the Nation.

Mr. Barnum followed when the prayer

had closed. He said that harmony was the purpose of the Convention, the nomination of a ticket which would harmon ize North, South, East and West. He moved that a fair and impartial man, Governor Hubbard, of Texas, be made was carried with enthusiasm. Messrs, Barnes, of Georgia, Senator

Jonas of Louisiana and Abrain S. Hewitt were appointed a committee to conduct Governor Hubbard to the chair His apneurance on the rostrum at 12 48 was the agnal for prolonged applause.

Governor Hubbard, in stentorian tones posed in him by the election, which he regarded as a compliment to the State from which he came, and which, more then any other State, was absolutely cos mopolitan in every liber. It was peopled by the wanderers from every State, and it was now with over two million people, placing in the ballot-box over 100,000 Democratic majority. He would not attempt to speak of the great history of the Democratic party, its magnificence, progress, power and wealth, but that party in all its essential elements was the same to-day as when founded by the framers of the Constitution. Men die, but the life and principles of the Demotratic party could not perish from the catth, though their advocates might sleep for ages. He thanked God that the Democratic

party was as much an organized party today as ever it was in days gone by. The Democratic party to-day had the House of Representatives, and but for treason stalking in the Senate Chamber, they would have that too (Great cheering.)
They had had the Presidency, too, but the robbers had stricken down their rights at the ballot-box, and in the very temples of law, perjurers with pale lips and chattering teeth, had stolen the ing teeth, had stolen the finits of victory from the Democratic party [prolonged applause]. All good Republicans to-day were ashamed of it, all good Republicans to-day turned their faces as well as their consciences from the fraud of 1876. Eight years had passed it was true, but the great sin of the electoral commission remained and would do so as long as the Republican party remained to power. He thanked God that there was no statute of limitations to bar this

rising to the feet and shouting long and No injunious effects can follow the use of Ayer's Ague Cure in the treatment of malarial diseases. It contains, besides a specific and unfailing antidote for missmatic poison, other remedial agents which unite to expel the poisonous humors, purify the system, and leave it in a

indictment. The great leaders, Tilden and Hendricks (great apapplause, the audience waving hats and

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continuously; with the dignity of statesmen and the courage of men who love their country, accepted the verdlet of the fraud and were grander to-day in their retirement than the men who profited by the fraud. The Democratic party would the traud. The Democrate party would be in power to-day but for Republican gold and notes fresh and uncut, fresh from Washington. The money of the Star-routers attesting to the venality of the Republican party.

The Speaker went on at length to denounce Republican administration of

and cries of "can't hear" were heard on Colonel Fellows was again recognized at 2 40 and repeated his former arguments, and declared that the Convention nounce Republican administration of public affairs and glanced over the work had no right to dictate to the inajority of of the Springer Committee; pictured the reforms which would follow the re-entry the New York delegation. He challenged Kelly, who had come from the same Con of the Democracy to power, and in con-cluding urged that when the committee gressional district us himself, to declare how it happened that both had contrary instructions. Where did these instrucon platform reported they may have no doubtful oracle—speaking with double tongue on the great issues of the day tions come from? Kelly replied that he represented one but such a platform that the wayfaring Democratic party in New York, while man, though a fool, might read and un-Fellows represented another.

delegates even when the unit rule had

been adopted by the majority, and made a strong appeal to the liberality of the Convention. His entire remarks were in-

andible to nine-tenths of the Convention

To this Fellows retorted amid loud

cheers, that there ought to be but one

Democratic party in the State. [By this

time, 2 50 p. m, two hours have been wasted in debate and the Convention is

beginning to get impatient.]
Fellows quoted Cochran's statement

that the reason Tammany did not oppose the unit rule at Saratoga was because

they thought things were different; that is, that Tammany would have a majority

at Chicago. Fellow's statement was re-pudiated, and he repeated it amid great coplanse. When, also, he said that

to repudiate machine methods because the entire country kney

vote is hailed with delight by Cleveland's

as a black eye for Tammany.

The vote on Smalley's original resolu-

ed for the appointment of a committee

on credentials and one on permanent or-

was also ordered, and it was ordered

that all resolutions in regard to the plat-

form be referred to that committee with-

At four o'clock the Convention ad-

Chicago, ILL. July 9 .-- The Committee

on Credentials appointed by the National

Convention met last night at the Grand

Pacific Hotel, to act upon the credentials

A contest in the Massachusetts delega-

D. Wright, of the District of Columbia.

THE COMMITTEE ON PESOLUTIONS

ganizations and committees representing the various delegations on the subject of

the tariff and other matters properly be-

longing to the platform. A delegation of workingmen were also heard by the

Committee, and urged that proper at-

tention be paid to their interests. The

only action taken up to the hour named

was to cast a vote for Chairman of the Committee. This resulted as follows:

Committee. This resulted as follows: for George L. Converse, of Ohlo, 1s; for

Wm. R. Morrison, of Illinois, 18; But-ler, of Massachusetts, and Fenion, of

Kansas, being absent it was, at the sug-gestion of Henry Waterson, then agreed to proceed with the work upon the plat-

erm, and to defer selection of a Chan-

In explanation of this action a member

that it was thought best to take this

course, inasmuch as a chalrman could be

more easily selected after it was formal

whether Mr. Morrison or Mr. Converse shall present the platform to be agreed

on. At 11 30 p m General Butler, us-corted by Judge Abbott, of Massachu-setts, and several other friends, and fol-

lowed by a score or more representatives

Hall of the Itoquois Club, where the con-

ference of the Committee on Resolutions was being held. He was at once ushered

into the meeting 100m, and was received with cheers as he took his seat at the ta-

ble and entered into the business before

last night that the Indiana delegation will

support McDonald for first place as long

as practicable, and will afterward throw

Senator Grady, John Kelly's licutement, says he is satisfied beyond all doubt that

Cleveland cannot now be nominated, that

he will have considerable strength on

he first and probably on the second

ballot, but that after that there will be

break in favor of either Bayard or Me-

The Michigan delegation last night de-

cided to cast their vote on the first ballot

as follows: Cleveland, 19; McDonald, 2; Bayard, 3; Butle., 1; Hendricks, 1.

It was rumored last night that efforts

vere being made to unite the opposition

Colonel Vilas, of Wisconsin, will be

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Fire in Maxico, Mo.

Mexico, Mo., July 9 .-- At ten o'clock

last night John Scheftell's restaurant,

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sured. A lamp explosion caused the fire

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league societies, reached the

man until a platform shall be accepted.

The Committees

ourned until 11 a. m.

of the various delegations.

held this morning.

the National Convention.

that everything done by the

325; against it 463.

plause. When, also, he said that was not necessary for Tammany

derstand. Governor Hubbard concluded at 1:15 with a plea for calmness and conciliation in councils and in action, and resumed his seat amid vociferous applause Ex-Mayor Prince, of Boston presented the list of temporary officers, which

was adopted, as follows Temporary Chairman, R. B. Hubbard, of Texas. Temporary Secretary, Hon. F. O. Prince, of Massachusetts.

Assistant Secretaries, E. L. Merritt, of Milnois; George W. Guthrie, of Pennsylvania; G. L. Johnston, of Iowa; R. M. Bashford, of Wisconsin; H. J. Lynde, of Tennessee, and Michael T. Barrett, of New Jersey.

Mr. Smalley, of Vermont, moved that

the rules of the last Convention

adopted and put in force with the modifi-cation voted in last night's report. Mr. Grady, of New York, was hissed, followed by cheering, on submitting the following amendment which was also cheered: "And when the vote of a State, as announced by the chairment of the datasetter." man of the delegation from such State is challenged by any member of the delegation, then the Secretary shall call the names of the in-dividual delegates from the State, and

their individual preferences, as expressed, supporters. When Manning reported New York's vote as a unit, Cochrane, shall be recorded as the vote of such State.
Fellows, of New York, challenged the who challenged the vote of New York and demanded the roll-call, was howled down by the Convention. The vote is regarded ight of the Convention to defeat the will of New York as expressed by her Convention. They should not strip the laurel from her brow without a protest from tion, that the rules of the last Convention govern the body, was then adopted. A resolution was then offered and adoptsome of her loyal subjects. The State Convention of New York elected the delegation and they have no choice but to comply with the orders (not instructions) that New York ganization. A committee on platform

shall give a unanimous vote according to the will of the majority of the delegation. "Poul play," said the speaker, "was in-tended." He again challenged the right of the Convention to defeat the will of New York. Every element of the party was represented at the Saratoga Convention. That Convention had elected seventy-two delegates to express the will of this State on this floor, and that will was that the delegation should vote as a unit according to the will of a majority of the delgation. Every delegate and alternate was bound by this solemn njunction and they dared not violate it When the Convention had declared its choice, New York would follow, but in the form and rules of action here, New York alone had a right to give enders for its own government. He asked the Convention to consider well before it struck at

the will of his State as expressed in the

Senator Grady then arose amidloud applause. He said he was there to say that here was no danger of the Convention stripping the crown from the brow of New York, but yet that crown was in imminent dauger through the influence of political machinery. The Convention political machinery. The Convention might not strip New York of her rights but it could be misled by misrepresenta-He claimed that a State Convention could instruct the delegates-atlarge to vote in a certain way, but the district delegates were responsible only to their districts, and any other doctrine would be undemocratic. If they passed the fules proposed by the National Committee there were resolute men would tell them why certain caudidates hissing interspersed with applause, which continued until Carris, of Virginia, rose to a point of order that the debate was not in order

debate was not in order during temporary organization.] The Grady continued, saying that while the lewspapers might appounce that New York was a unit, he represented a con-stituency whose rights he proposed to make known in the interest of the Democratic principle of home rule. Mr. Fellows had said that more than two-thirds of the delegation had instructed the Chair to east the vote as a unit. He had not described the influences which had been at work to secure that two-thirds. He had not explained why certain men who came here pledged had changed their minds, but there were men present who would state this, and give the reasons as

Grady was hissed and cheered, and Mr. Doollittle, of Wisconsin, continued the discussion, supporting the unit rule in a vigorous speech.
Mr. Power, of Michigan, moved to re-

fer the whole matter to the committee on rules. Motion lost. Mr. Cochrane, of New York, urged the Convention not to lend itself to gagging the party, but to support a strong and powerful minority of the party.

Cochrane, who was alternate for J. J. O'Donohne, made a vigorous address in favor of Tammany's position, aithough he disclaimed speaking for any faction or in the interest of any candidate.

unit rule, he said in conclusion, was an outrage and a fraud. General Clancy, of California, said Cal-ifornians locked to the Empire State to lead them in the struggle, but they desired harmony. He declared it would be an outrage for the Convention to permit a majority of each delegation to deprive the minority of representation. He made a passionate appeal for harmony and a

square deal.
O. W. Powers, of Michigan, followed in a vigorous denunciation of gag law. Senator Jacobs, of New York, rose amid cheers, but gave way for Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, who said it was not a question for the Convention to settle, but for each delegation to settle with its constituencies. He pointed out that if the chairman of a delegation aunounced the vote improperly it was open to challenge.
Senator Jacobs, of New York, bowed

Arnid prolonged applianse, Mr. John Kelly, of New York, rose as Mr. Jacobs sat down. He received roundafter round of applause. When slience was restored he began to speak but was interrupted by loud cries of "platform." The chair, however, stated that each delegate ex-cept by suspension of the rules was expected to speak from his seat. Mr. Kelly proceeded. He assented to the statement

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CHICAGO CONVENTION. that no objection was raised to the unit rule in the Saratoga Convention, but claimed that there were various prece-dents for allowing individual action of

THE VERY LATEST.

Vilas, of Wisconsin, Elected Per manent Chairman. PRESS BULLETINS.

Спюлео, July 9, 9:15 а. m. Bulletin No. 1-It is thought new that the convention will not get through before Friday. Considerable discussion i expected on the platform, as two reports will be presented. It is said that Butler's name will not be formally presented to

the convention.

No. 2—11:15 a. m.—The convention is assembling; immense crowd. Thurman was loudly cheered on catering the convention was loudly cheered on catering the convention will be made. vention. It is said a motion will be made on the opening of the convention to re-

consider the vote on the unit rule. 11:25 a. m.—Report that Tammany will try to reopen unit question is denied by Senator Grady, who says he knows of no

way to get at it. 11:35 a. m.—Convention called to order at 11:27 a.m. Report in circulation that at the hotel engaged on platform. mittee on resolutions report that they will not be able to report before to morrow. 11:39 a. m. — Numbers of memorials and resolutions from various organizations

presented and referred to committee on solutions without action. 11:42 a. m.—Committee on credentials racy in New York was the spectaneous report in favor of allowing each Territory will of the people, he was rewarded nd District of Columbia 2 votes. 11:49 a. m. -- Amendment that Territe

with prolonged applause and laughter.
General Bragg, of Wisconsin, followed ries be not allowed to vote offered by Randolph, of New Jersey, which was losin opposition to the unit rule.

Mr. Kirk, of Louisiana, made an argu-11 50 n. m.—Hampton, of S. C., offered resolution that the National convention nentative address in the interest of har-The following is the vote on Grady's oe allowed to go outside its own members for a chairman. Referred to committee amendment:
Votes cast 795. For the amendment

11:55 a. m.—Memorials and resolutions The Convention is in an uproar. The pertaining to platform still being preented. Report of committee on creden

sented. Report of committee on creden-tials adopted.

12:10 p. m.—Burns, of Pa., offered a resolution that in case of the death of the candidate for president or vice president candidate for president or vice president that the convention be reconvened. Referred to committee on resolutions.

12:11 p. m.—Miller, of Ohio, offered a resolution changing term of president to

ix years. Referred. 12.19 p. m.—Decided that all resoluions pertaining to platform be referred

without reading.
12:20 p. m.—Committee on permanent organization presented report. For president of convention W. S. Vilas, of Wis. 12:25 p. m.—Vilas escorted to platform y Hendricks, of Ind., and others. Reocived with cheers.
12:30 p. m.—Vilus began speaking

12:41 p. m.—So far confined himself to n arraignment of the Republican party.
Viles asked the convention to set aside personal prejudices and preferences in the 12:51 p m—Butler has just entered the null. Great enthusiasm. Vilas advised harmony and positive

nction on important questions, and pre-dicted victory. He finished at 1 p. m. tion was made in one of the Congressional districts, and the contestee and con-1 11 p m—A resolution to adjourn till o-morrow at 11 a. m. was lost. testant were notified to appear before the committee at an adjourned meeting to be 1 15 p m -Resolution that the convenon call the roll and present candidates

or nomination. The call of states on abling resolution has been ordered. The resolution introduced in the Convention by Senator Voorbees, granting 126 p m-Motion to lay the resolution presentation of candidates on table. full membership to the delegates from the Territories and the District of Columbia was taken up, and a committee from Indication lost, Cleveland men voting protty generally in the negative. the Territorial delegations were invited 1 31 p m-New York vote was cast in the negative, Grady and others protest to appear before the committee to pre-sent their argument. Samuel Ward, of Montana, William Dickson and Edward ing. Grady challenges vote. Great con fusion and hisses. Chairman rules that

they won't accept the challenge of votes. 135 p.m.—Gov. Waller of Coun., rose to a question of privilege. He saked that made arguments on the rights of the Territories to representation and a voice in the selection of National rulers, and the spectators be prevented from bassing an committee unauimously resolved to recommend the passage of the resolution by interrupting, or the halls be cleared. The chair upholds the question. Great ex ertement. The chairman decided that no object was in session up to a very late hour last tion could be made by delegates till the roll call of states is completed. Kell call night. The greater part of the session up to 11.30 was devoted to hearing or-

proceeding. 1:40 p. m.-Motion to lay resolution that convention proceed to present candidates on table lost. Ayes 256, pays 552. 1:42 p m - Grady, of N Y, stated th 70te was 19 noes, 19 ayes, 4 absent. 1:41 p m—Several stater changed their votes at the end of the roll call. Cor

rected vote, ayes 261; noes 542.

1:17 p.m.—Motion that no vote be taken on candidates till after the committee on resolutions report, but that candidates be resented. Carried. Motion that convoution adjourn to 7 p.

n. Roll of states demanded, when n 2 p. m.-Motion to adjourn to 7 p. m.

Motion to adjourn to 10:30 a. m. toorrow lost. Motion to adjourn to 11 to-morrow Call of states for presentation of candi

atea haa begun. When Delaware was reached there was great cheering. Hop. George Gray has taken the platform to present the name of Bayard

2:30 p m.—Mr. Gray being listened to

with great attention, his mention of Bay-ard's qualities cheered, and mention of his name received with much enthusinem 2 15 p. m.—Indusor resched. Out-burst of cheers. Hendricks takes the platform to present McDonald. 2:16 p m - The delegates and audience waving buts and bankerchiefs. Three cheers were given for Hendricks with a

The Rowdy East Developes a "James Gaug" of Lads of Tender Years. PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 8 .- A new juventle "James gang" has spruog up in the northern part of Camden, but unlike the gang recently dispersed, these boys distain to sneak into houses to steal, rolying on the straight forward point of a revolver to compel people to surrender Frank St. George are the reputed leaders of the lads, who range in age from ten to fourteen. This forenoon they started on the war-path, and at Second and Verh except they came they be a second they started on the war-path, and at Second and Verh except they came they like and York streets they came upon Jas. Matthews, who lives in the neighborhood. They enticed the boy to take a walk with them, their destination being a piece of land known as Bailey's swamp. After leading their victim to the proper spot the gang surrounded him and ordered him to throw up his hands, one of them point-ing a 44-calibre revolver at his head and threatening to shoot if he made any outcry. Matthews, however, cried for help at the top of his voice, and was rewarded by hearing some one hastening to his rescue. The young high waymen flod. The boy was taken to his home and his father swore out a warrant before Justice Schmidt against Smith and St. George who were arrested and held to ball for hearing. The revolver was found on the boys, but no cartridges were in the cham bers. At the swamp, however, several cartridges were found of the same calibro as the revolver. The boys, it is sup-posed, fearing arrest, drew the cartridges and threw them away.

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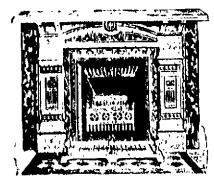
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### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

VELOCIPEDES and Croquet, at

Tan police are on the turf killing dogs

commenced its exhibitions. Northeast

trips to Greenwood cemelery every even-

from whom she had been divorced, and then got mad because he wouldn't take SECRETARY OROWDER states that the

1835 camp-meeting will be held near Deoutur, and that it will be the most gigantic 10-days meeting over held in the west. SEE advertisement of W. W. Shockey.

THE Decatur Blaine and Logan Club

It's a hummer, and can be heard ten blocks with an echo balf a mile distant. Sam Lies, 130 North Water street-ma-

MARSHAL MASON reports 56 arrests for various offenses during the month of June-32 for intoxication and 8 for disorderly conduct.

part of the city free of charge. You are invited to attend the lawn

party to-night at the residence of Hon. B-K. Durfoe. Refreshments will be provided all vieitors.

ess breakfast bacon, without cloth or рарог wrat proge, of 1мновия Вков.

furnishing goods in the show windows at Floury's mammoth store, corner of old square. The stock embraces everything isoful and beautiful and is well wortby

The shooting of a friendless dog on South Water street last evening by the police drew a big crowd of men and boys, who took great interest in the episode Several shots were fired at the cur by Offi-

Ask all leading dealers for Schroeder's

In no other medicinal preparation have the results of the most intelligent study and scientific inquiry been so stendily and progressively utilized as in Ayer's Sursaparilla. It leads the list as a truly scien-

THE best Cook Stoves in the market chenp, at Bachman Bros'. june16-dlm "THEY SAY" that the prohibitionists will put another man on their ticket for representative. D. H. Harts is the nom-

inco. It is the talk that A. F. Smith, of "I do not like thee, Dr. Feil, The reason why, I cannot tell."

do their work. For all derangements of the liver, bowds and stomach they are w.skw

Mus. K. Einstein has re-engaged the services of Mrs. Black, as transper, during the summer months, the trade keeping up to such an extent that she finds it necessary to retain the services of an expert trimmer. Mrs. Black's past record is sufficient guarantee of the style in which she gets up the hats. Her trimming cannot be excelled. We will offer special inducements during the months of July and August, to reduce our stock.

DEHAVEN, with Abel & Locke, will decorate your homes in elegant style. A & L. have a fine lot of new wall paper

june16-d1m sic parlor before purchasing organs or

pianos elsowhere. See Prescott's Packard organs

june16-d1m On July 14, 15 and 16 the P., D. & C. company will sell round trip excursion tickets from Decatur to the following points in Dakota: Bismark, Maudan, Lamoure, Carrington, Crookston, Grand Forks, Devil's Lake and Neche, at less than half fare. For further particulars

AMIOTON mountings for barness are the best in use-will never rust or change their color. If you want the best, call and examine the Anioton. For sale only

JOHN W. TYLER, JR., is not at the old stand, neither is he at Niantic. He has opened a new harness shop at No. 159 East Prairie et, near the corner of Water, where he would be pleased to have old and new patrons call when they want something firstoless in his line. 18dtf

By the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Episcopal Church, at the residence of B. K. Durfes, Esq., norner West North and Edward streets, on Wednesday evening, July 9th. Music and refreshments. 8-2d

Out-Spoken Speech by Gen. G. Smith-Nearing the End.

The ten days' straight-out Prohibition camp meeting, which began on July 1st, will come to a close te-morrow with the Old Settlers' gathering at the fair grounds, when J. R. Gorin, Willis Johnson and other old-timers will play the fiddle, taking the oldest inhabit-

ant back to the early history of the county. The little shower yesterday afternoon at o'clock was bad for the association manage ment, for there were but comparatively few visitors at the fair grounds. The speaker were on hand but there were no people there to strongthen in their views or solidify, and consequently there was no speech-making.

THE NIGHT MEETING at the tabernacle was the only feature of the day. The room was less than half filled. The exercises began with a grand chorus under the direction of Prof. Lutz, and prayer by Rev. Father Crissey, President Hancy an nonned that owing to a severe cold contract ed in the fair grounds on Sunday, Mrs. Wood-

ridge was unable to address the meeting. Miss Mary Allon West, of Galesburg, pres dent of the Illinois Woman's Christian Tem perance Union, was presented and received with applause. Miss West, who has been school teacher for 25 years, spoke on temper ance from an educational standpoint, an while she presented many thoughts that have often been enlarged upon in the tabernacle she hold that the principles of temperance as well as readin', writin' and spellin,' should be taught in the public schools. The life and respectity of the nation depend upon good citizouship, and the youth should be educated in morality and sobriety. Other essential qualifications of good citizenship were also oted. Let the man have all the qualifications of a good citizen, and become a drunkard, he is worse than useless in any community. Convince the youth of to-day who are to be citi sens to-morrow that liquor is a grant sin against society, a sin against man, a sin agains God, and the luture will be different from the present. The great need of the present i

to glory in temperance. GEN. SMITH. After a chorus by the choir, Gen. Green Clay Smith, of Kontucky, who was the candidate of the Prohibitionists for president eight years ago, was introduced. The gentleman, who smooth and easy speakor, began his remarks by referring to slavery and elequently de cribing its downfall. Then he touched the iquon business and predicted that Prohibition will surely come at no distant day. He de clared that it was absolutely wrong and criminal in the government to derive revenue from the liquor business. The General ably pro sented his views on the abomination of the l'quor traffic, and described forcibly the death and suffering it causes throughout the land He niged that the voters on masse rise up and wipe out the dreadiul curse.

moral backbone. Teach temperance in the

schools, and the boys and girls will soon loarn

EACH PAID \$5.00. The following named parties at the camp neeting on call paid over \$5.00 each for a nombership certificate in the National Probi

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A. B. Irwin, Pleasant Plains im. P. Morphoy, Decatur, Miss Frances Willard, Chicago; R. A. Brown, Decatur; H. W. Hill, Decatur; Z. Boughn, Warronsburg; C. C. Headley, Chatham; Joe. M. Dawson, Decatur; Mi Uiery, Mt. Zion; Mrs. J. H. Moore, Decatur; Mrs. R. C. Hameher, Decatur, I.N. Wood, Bloomington; L. B. Chaer, Casnor Station; J. D. Wyklo, Decatur; Mis. B. C. Roach, Decatur; Mrs. Victorial, Warronsburg, Mrs. Lucy Simpson, Michigan; John Warnacott, Mt. Zion; A. W. Conklin, Decatur; S. Mchannab, Prairie Hail; Mrs. Joshua Green, Decatur; Mrs. K. N. Davies, Becatur; Mrs. Susannah Luttrell, Decatur; Mrs. M. A. Kabrick, Decatur; C. C. Badelli, Decatur; Goonge Shelden, Walker; Franklin Priest, Decatur; Mrs. J. O. Start, Decatur; Mrs. M. B. Hall, Becatur; Judge McDowolf, Fairbury; Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, Decatur; Charles T. Powner, Decatur,

THE OLD SETTLERS. The following is the programme arranged for the meeting of Old Settlers at the fall The old settlers will assemble at the maintent at 18 o'clock, on the playing of marking music by Levi Nale, Henry Hummell and J. Storry

music by Lovi Nuic, Henry Ruminer and 3. S Borry.
The meeting will be called to order by Rev John W. Tylei.
Prayer by Rov. Wm. S. Crissey. Election of president and secretary. Vocal music, "Coronation," to be fined as o

Short speeches by old settlers. Dinner. Dinner.
Roussemble at the sound of drum and life.
Music by old violinists—Wra. Montgomery,
J. R. Goran, Willis Johnson and sons, William
Wheeler, Wrn. Sawyer, James Turner, C. H.
Fuller, Dr. Allises and others. oches by old settlers of adjoining cour

ies. Music—"Auld Lang Syne," by all present. Speeches by ladies concerning "ye olde times."
Attion looking to permanent organization.
Registering of names and the date of coming
to the state. For this purpose access can be
had to the book at any time during the day.

Case Continued.

The case of the City of Decatur vs Michael K. Carroll, charged with viola ting the local ordinances in selling liquor in less quantities than one gallon, was called up for trial before Justice Curtis called up for trial before Justice Curtis to give him a fair show on the platform yesterday afternoon, Mr. Mills appearing at the camp. He is a good speaker, but for the city and Mr. Lee for the defendaut. Fifteen witnesses had been subpænaed, but only a few put in an appearance, necessitating the postponement of the trial until Tuesday, July 15th, at 8 a.

m. Attachments were ordered issued for the skutking witnesses, whom the officers say purposely remained away from the summer in Dubuque, and may postpone her return to Decatur indeficient. court room.

A LARGE party of Decatur society people will leave for Mackinaw on a special train to-morrow morning on a fishing exoursion, to be absent all day. One of the managers is Frank Shull. The party will be given in honor of Will. Barnes, of Deeatur, and Will. Rogers, of Cincinnati.

THE prohibition meetings to-day and to night will be held at the tabernacle instead of the fair grounds. Mrs. Simpson speaks this afternoon and Gen. Smith tonight. To-morrow night Rev. Dick Haney will deliver a lecture at the tabernacle. Admission, 10 cents.

WE have received a copy of the "Blame and Logan Champaign Songster," published at 10 cents a copy, by P. T. Schultz & Co., 172 Race street, Cincinnati, Ohio. The book contains over 50 ringing songs with music, and also a form of constitution for Blaine and Logan clubs. Send

REV. WM. SIMON reports that at the services held on Sunday at the African M. E. church, contributions to pay off the church debt to the amount of \$60.29 were received, R. Liddle giving \$5.00. It is the purpose of the congregation to collect enough cash to make up \$100 before August 14th, which will leave the total indebtedness \$500. Contributions will be gladly received from any one disposed to give aid to the church.

We feel assured that housewives who use Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts of Lemon, Vanilla, Rose, Almond, Nectarine and Orange, avoid the disappointment so often experienced by the use of the ordinary flavoring extracts. The care bestowed in the selection of the articles used in Dr. Price's Flavors makes them so reliable.

1, O. O. F. Moeting of Decatur U. D. Camp, No. 26 this (Wednesday) evening at eight o'clock. By order G. W. PATTEBBON, Commander.

For Sale. A small retail grocery stock, valued at about four hundred dollars, situated near city limits in good location. Stock new and in good condition. Must be sold at once. Inquire of Young Baos. & Maris.

A Botten Bridge.

Charley Shepherd, driving a team beonging to David Adams and hauling a load of dirt over the rotten bridge on ry, had a narrow escape yesterday even-

ing. Charley was on the bridge with his wagon when a farmer drove his team on the bridge. The farmer got over in safety, but one side of the rotten structure, which is 14 feet high, fell with a crash, and the dirt team, horses, wagon and Charley, went down into the middle of the branch. One horse turned over twice, and was nearly buried beneath the load of dirt, besides receiving a severe cut. Charley miraculously escaped inju-The wagen was badly damaged.

That bridge is said to have been in an unsafe condition for some time. Now it

right and a half-dozen seriously injured until 10 o'clock the next day when the journey westward was resumed. Miss Coltrin arrived at Vegas two days late, but very thankful that she was not blown to her destination in the cyclone, "and so

Sorry He Didn't.

Secretary Crowder, of the prohibition samp meeting, now regrets that he didn't arrange to have the meetings held at Imboden's Springs. He says there would have been plenty of space and shade there for the crowds, and he believes that the people would have attended every day in great numbers. The association would have made more money, he says, and money is quite handy for use in paying off obligations. However, the secretary thinks there will be enough cash to pay

Lawn Social To-Night. Preparations have been completed for the lawn social to be given to-night by the Ladies' Society of St. John's church

Dr. W. W. Harsha, who has been pastor of the Central Presbyterian church at

Dr. W. H. Boole got \$187.50; Francis Murphy, \$200; Dr. Newman, \$125; Mrs. Woodbridge, \$125; Lucy Simpson, \$50; Frances Willard, \$75; Bro. Jake, \$100, and other speakers at the Prohibition

camp-meeting like sums. So we are informed by one of the sub-managers. Bro. Jake Hoofstitler left for his hom at Sterling to-day. He complains that the managers of the camp-meeting failed

forward to take up the time. Miss Lillie Smedley of Dubuque, Iowa, who has been visiting friends in this city for several weeks, departed on the early

compliment Captain Elwood by stating that he had one of the best companies in

Gen. Oglesby Caned. bickery gift. Senator Tom Mitchell, of Bloomington, presented it at the Groosh reception. He said:

in the southern part of the state wished me to give this cane to old Dick Oglesby, and to tell him that the giver had been born a Jackson man, that he had always believed in Old Hickory, and had always voted the Democratic ticket, but now he sent his hickory cane to General Dick Oglesby with the assurance that he should

vote for him for governor." Gen. Oglesby took the cane and said General Jackson and Jacksonian principles, and he thanked the donor for his cane, and especially for his promised

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THAT LONELY DOLLAR. On Track of the Two Dollar Bill and the Small Change in the Rear.

that communication I can prove. The facts in the case are these, not as Hartley would have you believe: Hartley took the dollar from Brewster in the jail, after he had been remanded to jail to work out his tine. He never gave it to him until he asked for it. The truth is, that dollar looked as hig as a cart wheel in Hartley's eyes, and he thought it too good a thing to lose. He never told him to credit it on his fine; it would be the justice's place to do that, not Hartley's. As for Brewster promising to pay the baiance when Marshal Makon released him, it is a lie, as there were parties present who neard the whole conversation between the marshal and Brewster. As for me being a policeman of the city at one time, that is true, but as for me being a good officer, I don't think he knows anything shout it, neither do I consider him any judge. But I am very sorry that I cannot say the same of him, and as far as his respect goes, I don't want any from him; let him take taem out W. Main street. He also accuses me of doing the same as he has done and what the law gives him the right to hold the execution in cases where the prisoner is remanded to jail, the execution is saunded over to the jailor. But in no case did I ever hold the prisoner's money—that I always handed over to the jailor. But in no case did I ever hold the prisoner's money—that I always handed over to the jailor. But in no esse did I ever hold the prisoner's money—that I always handed over to the jailor. But in no esse did I ever hold the prisoner's money—that I always handed over to the jailor. But in no esse did I ever hold the prisoner's money—that I always handed over to the jailor. But in no esse did I ever hold the prisoner's money—that I always handed over to the jailor. But in no esse did I ever hold the prisoner's money—that I always handed over to the jailor. But in no esse did I ever hold the prisoner's money—that I always handed over to the jailor. But in no esse did I ever hold the prisoner's money—that I always handed over to the jailor. B that communication I can prove. The fact in the case are those, not as Hartley would

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A. Robinson, of Schuylkill Haven,
i.e. in the city visiting his sister, Mrs.

Charles P. Thatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carroll were given a weloome home reception last might in the Carroll block.

During his stay in Decatur Gen. Green

V Smith, of Kentucky, is a guest of D. H. Baker, his old friend, who on West North street.

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BURRTON, KANSAS, July 7, 1884. EDS. REPUBLICAN:—The REPUBLICAN much elated over their good fortune, and nal slope for three miles, until it reache manual of arms, and he took occasion to the top, which is several hundred teet compliment Captain Elwood by stating above the city. On the top is pure white sand, with here and there groups of sand hills, plum treesfull of fruit, and lakes the Little Arkansus river, where you will find several good water flouring mills. On the slopes of the river banks are nu-

DIED

In this city, on Wednesday, July 9, 1891, at 7:30 a.m., of congestion of the brain, Sustz, infant daughter of George

o'clock, Rev. T. W. Pinkerton officiating.

SCIATIO Rheumatism is Rheumatism in its worst form. ATHLOPHOROS is the only that he had always had a high regard for preparation yet found which goes right for it and roots it out of the back and Am taking it on for's permanent cure."

> The Fair. In another column Weaver & Lewis announce a great losing sale at "The Fair" store and invite the people to call and get bargains. They quote prices
> Read the announcement. 7-d3

Gauze Underwear, Ladies' Muslin Un derwear, Linen Dusters, Shawls, Worsted Dress Goods, Corsets, Hosiery, Chambrays, Lawns, White Goods and Lacce and Embroideries. CHEAP STORE.

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On Monday NEXT, June 16th, we shall place on sale a large assortment of Plain and Fancy Summer Silks, at 25, 35 and 40 cents, that have never been equaled in the United

50 Dozen Ladies' Kid Gloves,

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Brussels Carpets, in remnants of from 10 to 20 yards, that will be sold

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May 15-d&wtf

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# ANNOUNCEMENT.

EDS. DECATUR REPUBLICAN:—Acting upon the advice of my many Republican friends: throughout the county, and more especially of these of my own township—Macon—I have concluded to offer myself as a candidate for the office of Representative to the next legislature, subject of course, to the decision of the Republican district convention.

D. P. KELLER.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1884.

E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

THE New Orleans Dime Museum has

corner of the city park. The citizens' street cars make regular

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chine ironed shirts, 10 cents, collars 3 cents, cuits 5 cents per pair. decil-dly

Duan with Niedermeyer on the mound and get good groceries. Delivered to any

You can buy choice angar-oured bone-

cer Bailey, and finally the canine had to give his dying yelp.

the best nickel smokers.

Decatur, will be the second man. It has often been wondered at, the bad odor this oft-quoted doctor was in. "Twas probably because he, being one of the old-school dootors, made up pills as large as bullets, which nothing but an ostrich could bolt without nauson. Hence the dieliko. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are sugar-coated and no larger than bird shot, and are quick to

Mrs. K. Linstein.

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FURNITURE, cheaper than ever, at Bach-

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Caught in a Cyclone Miss Ida Coltrin, who left Decatur ome days ago for Las Vegas, N. M., was caught in a cyclone near Dodge City, Kansas. The train was bowling westward in the night, when the storm arose and ewept across the railroad, blowing away a bridge, causing the express and baggage cars to go down into the stream. Miss Coltrin was in one of the two sleepers. They were stopped on one end of the bridge. Two men were killed out-The passengers were taken back on the road to Kinsley, where they remained

are we all of us."

Will. Rogers, of Cincinnati, a graduate of Harvard College, is in the city. He formerly resided in Decatur, when he read law in the office of Judge Nelson.

Jacksonville 15 years, has preached his farewell sermon. He goes to Belleville, Neb., to take charge of a college.

there were others whom the president put

Company Inspection Last night Gen. E. B. Hamilton, of Quincy, Inspector General of the Illinois National Guard, Second Division, visited the city and inspected the Decatar Guards, Co. H. There were 46 of the 52 men in line at the new armory in the Korsmeyer building. The General found the company in excellent trim, well up in the

the second brigade. The General left the city this morning. While at Centralia last week making a big crowd feel good on the 4th, the next governor was made the recipient of a

General Oglesby, an old friend of mine

Subscription Agency.

money, time, trouble and risk by sub-scribing through me. It will be found very convenient to every one doing so, and especially so to farmers; for you will be at no trouble or expense in buying a money order, as I assume all risks and charge nothing for forwarding your sub scription. All that is necessary for you to do is to give me the name of periodical wanted, with subscription price, and I will remit the amount at once to the publishers. Please bear this in mind when you wish to subscribe or make renewal, and call on me at the Postoffice.

Eds. Republican:—In reply to Officer John W. Hartley, I would say that all I set forth in for the GREATEST Bargains ever offered in Dry Goods and Carpets.

A Pleasant Occasion The members of Decatur Lodge No. 65,

night in their handsome hall in the Curtis building. The attendance was large, and while the brethren were in session they received a surprise visitation from their wives, daughters, sisters, and other relatives, who took possession of the lodge home and inaugurated a sociable which proved quite enjoyable, there being no stiff formality whatever. A musical and literary programme was observed. It included vocal music by Isaac Martie, Misses Gracie and Lulu Fielder, and instrumental music by Ed. Martin, all of which were well received. Mrs. Sophis Gibb gave a short address on the objects and teachings of the order, "Daughters

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thriving little city located 218 miles west of Kansas City, on the Santa Fe R. R., in Harvey county, with a population of 1,000; 44 business houses, 3 hotels, 2 elevators, I steam mill. This county is one of the best in the state; the crops were never better. Farmers are about done outling wheat, which will go from 25 to 40 bushels per acre, and will bring about 60c to 70c per bashel. Oats are very heavy, and up to the crop of last year, yielding from 90 to 115 bushels per acre. Corn his simply immense. In looking over the country it looks like a sea of corn, wheat, oats, and other farm products. Farmers and merchants are very much elected over their good fortune, and land is on a boom here, ranging from \$20 to \$10 per acro. Labor of all kinds is in good demand; this country is on a boom in general. We took a ride in the country.

merous herds of sheep and cattle, feeding. Taking this country all in all, it is hard in all, it is hard ALLEN DEAN.

29 days. The funeral will take place from the family residence, corner of Wood and Franklin streets, to-morrow foreneou at

OFF 25 per cent. discount from the plainly marked low prices on Parasols, Summer

jr., and F. W. Westhoff, recitations by

A Macon County Man in Kansas. try yesterday, and I can only say it is de-lightful. There are some grand scenes lightful. There are some grand scenes; one is the sand bill, lying north of the milroad about five miles. It has a gradual about for the miles.

W. and Josic Robbins, aged 9 months and

loins. Says D. G. Stratton, of New London, Conn.: "Was laid up all winter with Sciatic Rheumatism. Could no walk, and suffered the pains of hell Heard of Athlophores through a seigh bor. Took it according to directions, and in twenty-four hours was from pair.

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Farming in High Latitudes.

The building of the Northern Pacific and the Canada Pacriic Railroads opens up to settlement a sufficient extent of territory to constitute two great empires. The natural resources of the countries through which these roads pass are chiefly agricultural. It has been demonstrated that the soil and climate are well adapted to the produc-tion of wheat. The yield of the grain s quite large and the quality most excellent. Up to the present time the atalmost entirely to the production of wheat. The recent decline in the price of that staple has had a discouraging effect. Farmers have been led to believe that the price of wheat in the Chicago markets would never be less than one

dollar per bushel. They have been taught that wheat was "the plant of civilization," and the demand for it would increase with the progress of the people in all parts of the world. They have also been informed that the area of territory adapted to the profitable production of wheat was somewhat limited. Recent experiments and inspection of wheat instantion of the production of the production of the production of the profitable production of wheat is adapted. vestigation show that wheat is adapted to a greater range of latitude and a larger variety of soils than any standard crop It succeeds well in tropical as in temperate climates. By means of rrigation it produces bonntifully, yielding two crops a year, in countries where there is a deficient rainfall during the growing season. Tunis, Algeria, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, India, Asiatic Turkey, and several countries in South America, all bid fair to compete with Russin, Canada, and the United States in supplying the countries in Western Europe with wheat Several of these countries possess great advan-tages over us in the matter of cheap labor. Some of them only want better

means of transportation to successfully compete with us

The present indications are that the price of wheat will remain low. This of itself furnishes a good reason why armers who live where it is a leading erop should give attention to other productions. There are besides grave objections to giving entire attention to a ingle crop. If it fails on account of a bad season or the attack of insects the armers are left in a bad condition. Observation shows that insects injurious to any particular crop multiply very fast when this crop covers a large proportion of the ground, and remains in cultivation during several successive years. A single crop is likely to exhaust the soil of the elements necessary to produce it. This is especially true of wheat in most parts of this country. The decline in yield was very rapid in some parts of New York and Virginia, where it was sown year after year on the same ground. The production of wheat has been kept up in England dur ing a very long period, and the yield is as large as ever, but excellent management has been required to comble farmers to make it a paying crop. It takes its appropriate place in a system of rotation, and the soil receives special fertilizers the season it is sown. In some portions of Turkey it has been rused for many centuries as an almost exclusive crop. The land, however, has been allowed to remain fallow alternate years, but it is remain fallow alternate years, but it is plowed several times during the season. The soil is very rich in mineral substances, and the climate singularly adapted to the production of wheat. In India and Egypt wheat has been raised for centuries on the same ground, but it is injusted on the same ground, but it is irrigated, and the water that is let on the land contains all the requisite

on the same land without resorting to fallowing or irrigation are not numer-A variety of ctops is desirable for many reasons. A single crop furnishes employment only at certain seasons of the year. It is likely to require more hands and teams than can be obtained at the times when they are most wanted, and to leave them without employment during entire months. In a country having a very short growing season the preparation of the ground for a crop, the seeding, and the harvesting are crowded into an exceedingly short period. The delay of even a few days will cause a failure or result in days will cause a failure or result in the ruin of the crop that has been raised Farmers to be prosperous need remunerative employment most of the time. The greater the number of crops raised the better is the prospect of having such employment. Some may be planted early and some late. Some will require no continuous account of the control of the co quire no cultivation and some will need it during most of the growing season Some can be harvested in the summer some in the enry part of the fall, and still others on the approach of winter. The prosperity of the farmers in the New England States and in Eastern Canada is chiefly due to the fact that they have remuncrative employment during nearly all the year. year. They raise a great variety of crops which give employment to men and teams from the time the frost leaves the soil till the snow covers the ground. During the winter the farmers are employed in taking care of stock or in lumbering and fishing. In the portions of the Northwest that have been recently opened up to extlement them. opened up to settlement, there is little promise of finding profitable occupations outside farms. There are few or no opportunities for lumbering, mining or fishing. As yet there are few manufac-tories of any kind, and few raw ma-

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can be ground in connection with bar ley or oats and fed to animals intended for the production of milk and meat for the production of misk and mean. The quality of most roots is improved by growing them quickly. With the silo for preserving green food for use in whiter dairying at that season of the year might be rendered profitable. Farmers would have leisure for taking care of cows and manufacturing the milk into butter. It has been shown that cattle raised in Wyoming make a larger growth at the same age than those raised in Texas, and that their flesh is much better. Dakota, being a prairie country, does not afford as good natural protection, but in other respects it appears to have greater advantages for stock raising. With the short seasons of the extreme northern portion of the country, more stock food is raised than in the South, where there is no snow and but halle frost. The best snow and but httle frost. The best mutton produced on the continent is raised in the province of Canada, where the cold of winter is as severe as in Da kota. Sheep do well in cold countries, providing the air is tolerable day.—

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Chancery. Case 11,881.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that in
pursuance of a decretal order entered in
the above entitled cause in said Court at the
May Term, A. D. 1864, I. John A. Brown, Spechal Commissioner for said Court, on
Saturday, the 26th day, of July Saturday, the 26th day of July, A. D. 1884,

Saturday, the 26th day of July,
A. D. 1884,
at the hour of two o'clook P. M. of said day,
shall soil at public auction to tae bigheet bidder, at the west door of the Court House in
Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Macon
and State of Illinois, to-wit:
Commencing ten (10) shains and sixty-one
(41) links south of the northwest corner of the
southeast quarter of section Bitcen (16), in
township sixteen (16) north, range two (2) east
of the third P. M., running thence seaf four (4)
chains and twenty and one-half (20)4) links,
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(28) links, thence cost three (3) chains and twentynine and one-half (29)4) links, thence or three (1) chains and twenty-nine and onehalf (29)4) links, thence north two
(2) chains and twenty-sight (28) links, thence
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